The Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1904.

Race Problem in Massachusetts. The race war at Sheffleld, Mass., proceeds, and the fight becomes more interesting at every turn.

Our readers will recall that some time ago it was decided by the authorities to open a special school for the negro chil-dren of the negro colony of New Guinea. This colony was settled many years before the war, and, although it has grown up in the pure and enlightened atmosphere of Massachusetts, the negroes there have not improved their condition, and are generally shiftless and dishonest. There are some honorable exceptions. but the rule is thus stated by a reporter of the Springfield Republican.

The negroes were not disposed to send their children to the regular schools, and it was decided, as we have stated, to give them a school of their own, with a negro woman in charge. But the negroes resented the idea of having what they chose to term a "Jim Crow" school, and refused to patronize it. The school committee then ordered a number of white children in the vicinity to attend the school, but the whites resented the idea of sending their children to a negro teacher, and, in spite of the law, refused to patronize the school. The committee then removed the negro teacher and put a white teacher in charge, and continued the order that the negro children and white children living near the school should attend. But the negroes resented the change from a black to a white teacher, and sent their children to other The committee instructed the deputy sheriff to order them away. Several colored men were arrested for not sending their children to the school provided for them, and were fined by the

judge who tried their case. Last Saturday the New Guinea school house was burned down, and it is believed that the torch was applied by some of the rebellious negroes.

However that may be, the school com mittee has a very tough negro problem on its hands, which it seems utterly un able to solve. The fact is, Northern people are attempting an impracticable thing in trying to mix negro children and white children in their schools. It may be done in some Northern localities where negroes are so few that they do not become a factor, but wherever there is a considerable collection of negroes, the line between the faces must be sharply drawn or there will be trouble. We ofthe South have long since made up our minds on that point, and in the interests of peace and for other reasons, which are too well known to be discussed, we insist upon complete separation. That is law is as inviolable as the law of the Medes and Persians.

Their Fighting Forces.

When Russia began to build the Sibe rian Rallway she began a career of expansion and extension, and evidently had in her mind a career of subjugation. After the road was completed she found that the port of Vladivostock was not available because of its ice-bound harbor many months in the year, and so she determined to find an outlet through Manchuria to Port Arthur. She succeeded in getting a foothold there, and finally took advantage of the Boxer war to station troops in Manchurla, which she has doggededly refused to move. She has now set her greedy eye upon Korea, and Japan, which has been watching the aggressive movement from year to year, now sees that she must make a protest and if necessary an armed resistance, or else see Korea become a Russian possession, and all influence of Japan over

that peninsula removed. Korea is of the utmost importance to Japan, because it lies at her very doors and is inhabited by people of her own kind, and moreover, Japan has practical control over the Korean trade. If Russia should get possession of Korea and establish herself there, not only would she destroy Japanese trade in great part, if not altogether, but she would also put nex the whole Chinese Empire. No wonaroused, for she knows that she must check this Russian invasion now or never,

In furtherance of her aggressive policy Railroad, but has greatly increased her navy. In the year 1900 she had three firstclass battleships in the Bultic and two ships in the Baltic and one third-class, making a total of sixteen. Of coast defense vessels she had twelve; armored many public enterprises, cruisers, fourteen; gunboats and other Dr. McGuire came to

ships in the Baltic, five in course of construction, one in the Black Sea and one building there; she had three secondclass battleships in the Baltic and one in the Black Scn. She had four third-class battleships of the fourth class and three cruisers, three coast battleships and ten cruisers of the fifth class, and six cruisers of the fifth class, and six cruisers of the sixth and sevent classes, with seven torneds any torned and the command and the qualifications which the property and the command and th seven torpedo guntonts and twenty-six destroyers, besides two submarine boats.
But Japan has not been idle. Accord-

ing to the statistics of 1903 she had four first-class battleships, two second-class, six armored cruisers of the second class, ien of the sixth class, four of the seventh class, together with four torpedo gunboats, twenty destroyers and forty-seven modern torpedo boats. But Japan's boats are larger than the Russian boats, vessel for vessel, and she has a great advantage over Russia in having her vessels at home, where the fight would take place.

"The Russian navy is subject," says the Statesman's Year Book for 1903, "to special conditions, such as do not affect the navies of other powers. Owing to the geographical situation of the empire, and the widely separated seas which wash its shores, Russia is obliged to maintain four distinct fleets, 'each with its own organization. Of these the most important in regard to western relation is the Baltic fleet. Owing to the drafts made upon it for foreign service it is by no means powerful. There is no immediate prospect of its increasing, owing to the calls made on it to reinforce the Siberian fleet. The chief base of the Baltic fleet is Kronstadt, which is heavily fortified. as are three other Baltic ports. The Gulf of Finland is usually blocked by ice from November to April, whereby the operations of the fleet are impeded, but a new ice-free port at Libau, in Courland, has now been made ready for the fleet. "In the Black Sea, Sevastopol, headquarters of the Exine fleet, has been strongly fortified, and five other have been made strong. Great additions have lately been made to the Russian squadron in the Pacific and China Seas, where Viadivostock and Port Arthur are the bases, practically the entire available fleet being now in the Fur East. There is a fiotilla also in the Caspian Sea, which insures the communication of the trans-Caspian Railroad between Baku and Usun Ada, and would have its purpose in operation against Persia."

Senator Martin's View.

Senator Martin says that he is not yet picpared to vote on the canal treaty; that he has been awaiting the information called for by resolutions of inquiry pending in the Senate, and in the meantime has authorized no statement of what his position would be.

"The rights offered this country by the he adds, "are certainly very valuable, but they should not be acquired by unworthy or dishonorable methods, and I desire the fullest possibie information before I determine what course should be taken in respect to the treaty in the Senate."

Senator Martin is right. President Rocsevelt asserts positively that this government took no part in the revoluin Panama, and that there is no foundation whatever for such a charge. The President must be taken at his word, and we confess that that statement has lergely removed our objection to confirmation. But there are other questions to be considered, and the Senate is eneavoring to bring out all the facts. If it be shown from this investigation that we have done Colombia a wrong, we must do our best to repair that wrong before the treaty with Panama is ratified. This paper has repeatedly said that there was a moral question as well us a business question involved, and that the moral question must be disposed of first, and disposed of in a way that shall be entirely honorable to an honorable na-Senator Martin takes that view, tion. and he is right. No matter how valuable this canal may be, the United States govcoment cannot afford to profit by its own wrong.

The Police.

It seems to us that the Board of Police Commissioners have clearly established the fact that there is urgent need for an addition to the city police force, and the hes accepted that view to the extent of veting in favor of employing ten more

As the board has shown, the number of police available for service as beatsmen is largely reduced by reason of the number who are assigned to special duty to relieve some of these officers; others raight be relieved, but other persons would have to be paid-at higher rates, perhaps-to discharge the duties now per-

That more patrolmen are necessary for the safety of persons and property seems indisputable, and the conclusion of the commissioners and the subcommitteemen is that the only way to secure them is by increasing the police force.

Our information is that policemen are new worked hard. Whatever laxity, or indulgence, say have been allowed them in the past, it is certain that great activity is exacted of them now. It often helpens that a man who might reasonduty on account of indisposition or weariness refrains from doing so rather than go upon record as having been thus excused.

The action of the subcommittee in consenting to recommend the employment of herself in position to subjugate Japan, ter additional men, therefore, seems rea-Moreover, there is reason to believe that scrable and conservative. Indeed, they Russia is ambitious to conquer and an- raight well have gone somewhat farther in aiding the effort that is to be made der Japan is thoroughly alarmed and to have Richmond more thoroughly and completely patrolled,

Hunter McGuire.

The monument which is to be unveiled to-day in the Capitol Square is comman, but of a physician and surgeon, who in a life of intense activity in his profession, yet found time to lead in

Dr. McGuire came to Richmond with war vessels of that class and inferior the distinction of having been the medical director of Stonewall Jackson's corps, In 1903 she had two first-class battle- but he was not content to rest on the

laurels he had won in that position. He praiseworthy ambition to advance himmunity and to science, and he succeeded. He had the qualifications which and whatever he undertook, he went at not only carnestly, but aggressively.

The practice he built up here was unprecedented, and required him to establish a hospital to accommodate a part of it. At the same time, he made noteworthy advances in practical surgery, and was president of State and National Medical and Surgical Associations and was the chief Instrument in establishing a new medical college in this city. Withal, his interest in the Confederate soldier never languished, and his charity practice, always great, showed no diminution. In short, Dr. McGuire was a man of mark, with a reputation extending far beyond the bounds of this, his native State. He was famous in his profession,

and was much beloved personally.
For these reasons, and because his work and worth truly deserve remembrance, his friends and admirers determined that a monument should be raised to his memory, and the Legislature of Virginia readily agreed that it might be put on the Capitol Square, near to that of the doctor's old friend

and commander, Stonewall Jackson. The statue is from the hands of William Couper, of New York, and is of bronze, and rests upon a granice pedestal. It represents the subject sented. The ceremony of the occasion will be impressive, and will include prayer by Dr. J. P. Smith, who also was a member of Jackson's staff, and remarks by the Hon. George L. Christian and Governor Montague, and an oration from Major J. Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, which is Dr. McGuire's native town.

In New York it is proposed that a regularly constituted detail from the city fire department should inspect every pleyhouse before each performance that it gives, day or night, and not "permit the curtain to rise until an official anneuncement has been made that all regulations have been strictly complied withthe latter to embrace properly guarded exits and the best devices possible to keep the theatre lighted in the event of a

Very good; but one of "the best devices" to put a fire out is water under pressure. Indeed, nothing yet discovered would equal a fire hydrant ("plug") and hase placed on or near the stage.

Most theatre fires originate on the and there, or in the orchestra space, the hydrant should be located. In cases where there is not enough water piessure from the mains, a water tank should be constructed on the roof of the building, and kept filled by pumping. The presence of firemen is comforting to an audience, to be sure, but what can they do when there is no reliable and ample water supply at hand?

It seems that great pressure is being brought to bear upon Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, to have Tammany declare in favor of William R. Hearst as the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

Tammany is under some obligations to Mr. Hearst and his newspaper, but appears to be reluctant to take the proposed step. At present all that it sees its way clear to do is to promise that the organization will not be committed to any one prior to the State Convention.

Richmond boys have had an extraordinary good opportunity to learn and to enjoy skating recently. There has been only a trifling amount of snow here this season, but of freezing weather there has beer plenty, and the ice on the ponds has been clear and smooth.

This winter has been in sharp conuast with that of 1992-'3, when there was coal famine, which, however, failed of its most dreaded consequences because the weather was mild.

Raleigh, the capital city of North Carolina, and Farmville, the capital town of Prince Edward county, Va., have started simultaneously to "project" with the subcommittee of the Finance Committee dispensary. The eyes of the country are on Raleigh and Farmville.

M Brisson will be chosen to succeed M. Bourgeois as president of the French Chamber of Deputies, so the cable dispatches tell us. We had hoped that

Washington has not yet recovered from New Year receptions and other things, but in due time we will be hearing some thing of political interest from that sometimes interesting town.

There are working days, off days, loafing days and "chinning" days, all in one year, and sometimes all of them, especially the latter, come in one week.

The Chicago horror can be duplicated n almost any town big enough to have a theatre building, and will be, too, unless the Chicago lesson shall be heeded.

south of us, snows to the cast and snows to the west of us, and the sun keeps on shining brightly upon Richmond. The ice gorge in the York, the Rappa-

Snows to the north of us, snows to the

Pittsylvania is in a good way to have a first-class hanging as the final resulof a little Christmas entertainment in the

ters on the frozen half shell. Good

When the politicians get to sea there

To-day winds up the first week, and quite a number of good resolutions are still intact.

-----To-morrow begins the second week. If at first you did fail, try to resolute "I'were better to have resolved and

burted on it than ne'r to have resolved at all. It is easy enough now to get things on cold storage.

GOOD TO TEST THE ANTI-JUG AC LUCK

> MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

BAKING

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Roanoke Times wants the canal built, but —. It says: The canal must be built—the commercial interests of the built, but — It says: The canal must be built—the commercial interests of the world will be vastly promoted by it— civilization fiself demands its construc-tion—but don't let the debauchment of the country's nonor be paid for it building. That price is too high.

The Newport Times-Herald, whose editor is a man of some experience, observes: That, Danville man who will married without a collar may find that he was wearing one and did not know it.

The Staunton Dispatch wants to get right in the band wagon. It says: Now, however, that the first mile-post has been turned, and there is going to be a show, we sincerely trust the public-spirited men of Augusta county will get their heads together and resolve to have the best exhibit there that goes up from any section of the South. They can do it if they will, and they will stand in their own light if they fall. Who will take the initiative?

Norfolk is always trying to solve puzzles. According to the Virginian-Pilothere seems to be its last effort: In the more or less remote pagi, in their infinite wisdom, the Norfolk Councils hired an export, or firm of exports, to come to town and ascertain why it was that water enough to supply the town's needs could not be pumped through a pipe that was too small, and was, without not possessed of clastic properties, being made of iron.

Personal and General.

St. Joseph's Chirch, a \$50,000 edifice pre-sented to the Inflan colony of New Rochelle, N. Y., by Adrian Iselin, was consecrated on Sunday by Archbishop Farley.

John D. Rockefeller, it is announced, intends his new mansion at Poesatti of Hills as a present for his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his wife, who was Miss Aldrich, daughter of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

General Stephen Mofflitt, one of the neroes of the Civil War, died at his country residence near Plattsburg, N. Y. on Sunday.

H. Grehant, professor physiology in the Parls Museum of Natural History, has been elected a correspondent of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science.

Dr. William Bauer, the German ethnologist, who has been studying the Southern tribes in the interior of Mexico for the Royal Museum of Ethnology of Berlin, has complied an interesting and remarkably complete vocabulary of luni usees spoken by the different Indian tribes. The Words, the fallest yet obtainable. King Alfonso XIII. and his mother will visit Austria noxt summer. On the way to Vienna the King will stop at Paris and be received by President Loubet.

Giacomo Puccini, the composer, was narried on New Year's Day at Torre Del Lago to Elviro Ronturi Gemignan, a widow.

The two white donkeys which were so frequently leed by Queen Victoria are stabled at the royal paddocks at Hampton Court, and are not allowed to do any work, but are objects of great interest to visitors.

Absenteeism.

A Richmond afternoon paper of last Wednesday had this item:
The General Assembly did not transact any business to-day. Neither branch had a quorum, and it wilk be a surprise to many of the members if there should be anything like a majority of the members of either branch here before Monday.
This is not the first statement of the same nature that we have read in our Richmond contemporaries, and we are not surprised to find The Times-Dispatch saying:

saying:

The members of the General Assembly are making a mistake to subject themselves to the criticisms that such statements necessarily provoke. Tax-payers noturally ask themselves why it is that their representatives in the legislative bedy appear so indifferent to the public business for which they are sent to Richmond. Moreover, they naturally say within themselves, if they do not say it orenly, that if this sort of nesilgence is characteristic of the law-makers, they must be slip-shod in their habits and silp-shod in attending to the affairs of government. A public official should be a good business man and should be a good business man and should be a good business men always are.

Of course, the people will form an unfavorable opinion of members who absent themselves from their duties in the manner complained of. Naturally, it cannot be expected that a legislator can be always at his post, but it is not reasonable to suppose that enough of them are necessarily absent to break a quorum, day after day. If they are only hald for the drys they were actually present, there would be a great deal sess absentedsm in legislative bodies, not only in Virginia, but elsewhere.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. The members of the General Assembly

Ephraim to His Idol. "The esteemed Advertiser just will not give up Cleveland," muses The Richmond Times Dispatch. We have seen no rea-sea why we should—Montgomery Adver-

WOULD YOU STOR DRINKING

IF YOU COULDY?

"Orrine" is a sais, sure and harmless ours of the drink habit. Money refunded if it fails. Price, it per box. Call for tree box-treaties on drunkenness, Folk Miller-Drug Co., SM E. Main St. rolk Miller-Drilldrey Co., First and Broad Sis, Richmond,

ANTI-JUG ACT

Case Will Come Up in Magistrate's 'Court in Raleigh Torday.

VIRGINIAN BUYS THE MILLS

Will at Once Double Capacity of the Florena Flour

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALDIGH, N. C., Jan. 6.-Miss Julia Howell, of Goldsbore, who has stenographer to Governor Aycock during all his administration, has resigned, and is succeeded by Miss Lillian Thompson, who has been stenographer to the superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insune here up to this time. She will be succeeded there by Miss Mary Lacy, the daughter of State Treasurer B. R. Lacy. Miss Howell is to be married within the next few months.

Miss Howell is to be married within the next few months.

A suit has been started in a magistrate's court here to test the "anti-lug act," 349 public laws of 1906, an act drafted to prohibit the shipment of intoxicality to any point in the State, but afterwards the caption was so changed that it seemed to apply to only Caveland, Mitchell, Gaston and Cabarrus counties. Z. F. Long, of Chatham, is indicted for shipping jugs to a negro in Wake Forest, Cameron Morrision, of Rockingham, is to defend Long at the preliminary trial to-morrow.

DOUBLE THE CAPACITY.

The Florens Flour Mills have been sold by J. W. De Rundeau to E. T. Oliver, of Bedford City, Va., who will take possession at once and doubs the capacity, making it four hundred businels per day. The mill is a valuable property.

Hubert Rayner, a Federal prisoner, one of the nine crimnals who broke fall yeterday morning, was recaptured last night. He was at the Seaboard Air Line freight station to get out of town on a freight train.

Governor Avocck went to Gladesboro

freight train.

freight train.
Governor Aycock went to Gladesboro
this morning to attend the marriage of
his nephew, Mr. Allie Edgerton, and Miss
Anna Helbs Bordon, both of that place.
Mrs. Edgerton is a daughter of Mr. Arnaid Bordon, of Goldsboro.
A certificate of dissolution for the
Brick and Tile Company of Newbern
was filed with the Secretary of State this
nterning.

STRANDED AND FLOATED

Lumber Laden Schooner Pulled Off the Sands in High Seas. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 8.—The American schooner C. C. Lane, lumber laden, bound from Jacksonville, Fla., for New York, which was driven on the beach a few miles west of Cape Fear bar Monday night in a gale of wind and snow storm, was floated last-night by the Wilmington tugs Alexander Jones he Wilmington tugs Alexander Jones and Blanche. The vessel was towed into Southport harbor and was run ashore to prevent her from sinking, so badly is she

leaking.

Captain Kelly, the master, says it was the worst storm he has ever experienced and the seas were high and angry. The vessel went high up on the beach and pounded terribly for many hours. But for the high seas last night, the vessel could never have been pulled off.

Steam pumps will be placed on the Lane, and she will be towed to New York. The vessel's cargo consists of 260,000 feet 2 big timber. The tow boats will get good salvage.

SHOT MRS. ORR.

Boy Falls From Wagon, Run Over by Wheels and Killed.

Over by Wheels and Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISULTY, N. C., Jan. 6.—Georgo
Wait, the negro who is supposed to be the
party who shot Mrs. J. K. Orr near
Laptotte a week ago, was arrested at
acorresville yesterday. It is not known
positively that he is the right man, but
is heing held for identification. The negro
claims to have lived in Washington city
for some time, but admits that his wife
cooks for a family in Charlotte. He
stopped at Mooresville and made inquiry
ton terning Mrs. Orr, which fact first
aroused the suspicion of the officers.

Tionk Shrum, a ten year old son of
E. P. Shrum, of Newton, was accidently
killed yesterday. The lad attempted to
Chair upon a wagon loaded with heavy
number and his foot stipped, causing
num to fall, The wheels of the wagon
passed over his head, crushing his skull.

MALIGNANT SMALLPOX.

Mrs. Hedrick Dies at Gold Hill. Others of Family Stricken.

Others of Family Stricken.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. B.-Inormation
has reached here of the death of Mrs.
B. V. Hedrick, of Gold-Hill, which resulted last Friday, from smallpex, and
the case is a peculiarly sad one from the
fact that Mr. Hedrick himself is very
sick with the same disease, as are also
two of his sistors. There are also a
number of other cases reported from the
same community, but the situation is
thought to have reached its worst. Many
people are being vaccinated.

The Thomasville graded schools, which
were closed, it is learned, some weeks
ago on account of the prevalence of
smallpox, were reopened yesterday. It
is said the disease has been practically
stamped out at this place.

DISPENSARY AFIRE.

Several Barrels of Whiskey Destroyed and Stock Damaged.

stroyed and Stock Damaged.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

VILSON, N. C., Jan. 6.—The Wilson dispensary caught fire this morning at 4 octock. Several barrels of whiskey were destroyed, besides considerable damage bring done to the large stock of bottled goods and the fixtures of the place. The loss will amount to about \$1,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be incendiary, as what appeared to be burned far was found by a burned frash pile and a window pane in front of the building had been broken. Business continued as usual after a few hours' interpution,

WILL CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF LEE

(Special to The times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 6.—The Confederate organizations here are planning for an elaborate celebration of General Robert E. Lee's birthdey, January 19th. There will be a parade of Confederates and military, and exercises of an appropriate nature in the Academy of Music.

If. A. London, of Pittsbore, a promigent lawyer and editor, will deliver the

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parc-goric, Drops and Scothing Syems. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teeth-ing Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought 2 Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

HOW TWICE 2 MAKES 5

Invest it in a Wilson Wood Heater, and the amount of fuel saved will make the differ-

A new line of Carvers for your inspection—GREAT VALUES Come and See.

Reduced Prices on Guns-A full line of Ammunition. .

BALDWIN & BROWN, Opposite Old Market,

RICHMOND, VA.

Hardware, Roofing, Tin Plate, Lime, Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe.

address. Colonel John D. Taylor, of Wilmington, will present the crosses of

PROFESSOR ESTILL.

Discussing Several Sites for the Carnegie Library.

Carnegie Library.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 8.—Policeman Barnes, who went with Professor Extill to New Haven, has just returned. He said the patient was kept asleep most of the way and gave him no trouble. At Jersey City he was taken in charge by the attendants of an insane asylum, at which it seems he had once before been an inmate of five years ago.

There has been considerable discussion here over the site to be given or purchased by private contributions for the \$10,000 Carnegis Library building, which will be built this year. One site in contemplation is on West Washington Street, another is on North Elm, north of the City Hall; another is on Davie Street, while the most popular site is on the courthouse and the City Hall.

A NOVEL THEFT.

A Fist and Skull Fight With the Thermometer at Zero. (Special to The Times-Discatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 6 .- Quite i novel theft was committed last night. A drayman had three trunks to deliver. Two of them were being put out at the residence of Hon. A. M. Scales, While in the house with them, the baggage in the house with them, the baggage driver left his horse; the horse walked off. He only went about a hundred yards, but when the driver caught up, he found that the trunk had been broken open and everything taken out of it. That was an up-to-date thief, for he had probably led the "critter" off himself. Early this morning, with the thermometer at 6 above zero, three men were found having an old time fist and skull fight near the freight depot, and were so hot they had to be carried to the city jail to cool off.

The regular monthly meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple next Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of publicly installing its officers.

Weak Lungs.

Those who have weak lungs cannot be too careful about taking cold, as unless promptly treated, pneumonia is likely to follow. For the cure of colds and as a preventive of pneumonia, no one could wish for a botter medicine than Chamberlain's Count Round its use everywhere shows that it can always be relied upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and costs but a quarter. Large size, fifty cents, For sale by all druggists.

Will be sent free, one set of Uncle Sam's will be sent free, one set of Uncle Sam's countries, containing a photograph of every President from Washington to Itomerican three of his cabinet. The faces, the stand most popular game, worth \$50, in any family.

These coupons will also be counted on the contest for the \$20 Columbia Disc Graphophene to be given to the boy or sends in the greatest number of coupons between now and March 31st.

INTERSTATE CHEMICAL CO., Weak Lungs.

Division Passenger Agent, 635 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

CUT FLOWERS, ROSES, VIOLETS The largest stock of Roses, Violets, Lilles of the Valley, Chrysanthemums and Cut Flowers, Indal Bouquets and Designs, shipped to all points. W. A. hammond, No. 107 E. Broad St.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, SOUTHERN
RAILWAY, JANUARY, 10, 1904.
On and after January 10th, train No. 11,
for all points South, will leave Richmond
daily at 10:00 P. M., instead of 10:20 P. M.
as at present; sleeper ready at 8:00 P. M.
York River Line: Train No. 16, 5°, West
Point, will leave at 4:20 P. M. instead of
4:30 P. M., as at present, connecting with
steamers for Haltimore on Mondays,
Wednesdays and Pridays.
C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A.

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHLAND

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

The quickest route by one hour and five minutes, traversed by trains superh in every appointment, composed of the highest skandard Puliman Sleeping, Drawing, Room, Observation, Library and Dining Care; cuisine the hest the markets afford, served table de hote. Tickets are now on sale by this line to all principal Winter Tourist Resorts in Georgia, Piorida, Cuba, New Providence and the Southwest, at very low rates. For deserphyle matter and full information, apply to any agent of the company; or, C. S. CAMPBELL,

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yell be a happy one. A great many homes in Richmond are now enjoy-The Artistic Stieff.

We have taken as first pay a number of used Planes of all makes, which we will sell at great bargains to make room for our new stock. Prices and terms to suit.

STIEFF, 6 431 E. BROAD ST. 7 Common N

To Children.

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